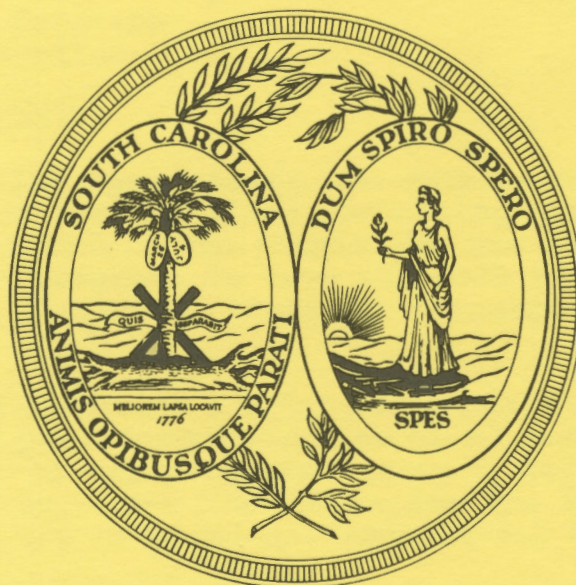


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DONALD GIST, Commissioner

June 30, 1991

The Honorable Carroll A. Campbell, Jr.
Governor of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina

Dear Governor Campbell:

Since my April 1990 appointment as commissioner of the South Carolina Commission for the Blind, promoting quality services has been a priority of mine. The Commission has implemented several new and innovative programs to move the SCCB into an era of sound fiscal management, increased client participation and good employee relations.

The Agency, having completed a major reorganizational change during the past year, now provides services to blind and visually impaired South Carolinians in unprecedented service delivery avenues not previously attempted. The Commission for the Blind today offers full service delivery to blind citizens in all 46 counties.

This year, the Commission celebrated 25 years of existence as a separate entity serving the needs of blind South Carolinians. While reflecting on the past, the 25th anniversary celebration initiated a new era of progress and efforts aimed at eliminating a 70 percent unemployment ratio among the state's employable blind.

It is indeed a pleasure and an honor to report that during fiscal year 1990-91 the Commission improved client placements and participation at a rate of 17 percent above the previous year's figures.

The Agency's governing board, administration and staff also developed a firm and sound standard of performance that is committed to the pursuit of excellence. This is underscored by our pledge to prevent needless loss of vision. The Agency has adopted policies and goals which in the upcoming years will radically impact health care delivery. Through sound education and awareness programs, this hopefully will prevent blindness among persons at risk.

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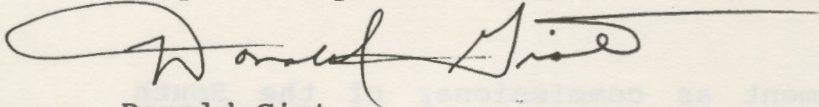
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The commitment to excellence philosophy has positively impacted SCCB staff morale, client services, fiscal management and public awareness. This now enables the South Carolina Commission for the Blind to take its place as a national leader in the area of blind rehabilitation services.

With your continued support and that of the South Carolina General Assembly, we shall achieve the goal of independence for blind individuals of this state.

Respectfully Submitted,



Donald Gist
Commissioner

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LEGISLATIVE COMPLIANCE

The South Carolina Commission for the Blind is in compliance with the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VI and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as amended, and all requirements imposed pursuant thereto to the end that no person shall, on the grounds of sex, race, age, color, national origin or handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or otherwise subjected to discrimination in the provision of any care or service. Any client participant, potential client or interested person who is of an opinion that benefits are provided on a discriminatory basis has the right to file a complaint with the State Agency or Federal Agency or both.

LEGAL BLINDNESS QUALIFICATIONS

1. "Blindness" is defined as the level of central visual acuity, 20/200 or less in the better eye with the best corrective lens, or a disqualifying field defect in which the peripheral field has contracted to such an extent that the widest diameter of visual field subtends an angular distance no greater than 20 degrees and which is sufficient to incapacitate him for self-support, or an 80 percent loss of visual efficiency resulting from visual impairment in more than one function of the eye, including visual acuity for distance and near visual fields, ocular mobility, and other ocular functions and disturbances.
2. "Severe visual disability" is defined as any progressive pathological condition of the eye or eyes supported by an acceptable eye examination, which in the opinion of the examiner may or will result in legal blindness within 24 months.

ADMINISTRATION

May 1991 marked the 25th anniversary of the South Carolina Commission for the Blind. Under the leadership of Commissioner Donald Gist, the entire Agency was realigned organizationally. The Agency's theme "commitment to excellence" has clearly resounded across the state as evidenced by improved and expanded services offered by the Commission.

Most notable, there was a 17 percent increase in job placements for blind and severely visually impaired persons during FY 1990-91. Service delivery is now more accessible in Abbeville, Edgefield, McCormick and Laurens counties due to the reactivation of the Agency's Greenwood district office.

The Commission also established a support network for individuals with macular degeneration, the leading cause of blindness among the elderly. There now are 10 Max Groups throughout the state to help persons with this condition learn how to cope.

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To further meet the needs of our service population, the South Carolina Commission for the Blind now offers a rural orientation and mobility program to teach clients from non-urban areas how to travel and negotiate terrain in a rural environment. This training takes place at the Rocky Bottom Camp of the Blind in Pickens County.

For the first time in South Carolina history, plans are underway to establish a new day training program for blind citizens in the Upstate. This program, made possible through an interagency agreement with the South Carolina School for the Deaf and Blind, will teach daily living skills, adjustment to blindness and orientation and mobility to blind individuals who reside in the Piedmont.

Another milestone of fiscal year 1990-91 was construction of a new, state of the art Educational Radio Network for the Blind facility, which when completed will offer broadcast training to clients of the Commission.

During FY 1990-91 the South Carolina Commission for the Blind secured a \$200,781 grant to establish a transportation network for blind citizens of the state. The grant, obtained through the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, is part of the Strategic Highway Plan for Improving Mobility and Safety Act (SHIMS). The network will provide transportation for SCCB clients to jobs, job interviews and medical appointments.

PERSONNEL

The South Carolina Commission for the Blind Personnel Office was renamed the Division of Human Resources after all human resource/personnel functions were consolidated into one division.

The major focus of human resources development was the training and implementation of a new accountability system called the Management Control System (MCS). Training took place over a seven month period and involved the executive managers, regional directors, program supervisors, VR program counselors, community services counselors, employment consultants and technical assistance staff.

Seventy-seven percent (77%) of the staff experienced upward mobility as the result of internal promotional opportunities and staff classification studies.

EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING DIVISION

Providing appropriate job training programs for South Carolina's employable blind population was the primary mission of the Employment and Training Division staff this fiscal year.

To combat the high rates of unemployment among the employable blind, SCCB employment consultants used the South Carolina Occupations Information System (SCOIS). This system, which generates computerized information from the South Carolina

Employment Security Commission, provided vocational rehabilitation counselors with local and statewide information pertaining to job vacancies and training programs.

During this fiscal year, employment consultants were directly responsible for implementing a total of 17 on-the-job training (OJT) programs. Of the 17 blind and severely visually impaired clients who were OJT participants, 14 were successfully placed on jobs at designated OJT sites or found employment elsewhere. This figure represents five percent of the agency's job placements for this fiscal year.

The Commission's Employment Advisory Council (EAC) is a 34-member consortium of the state's private and public employers who have joined forces with the South Carolina Commission for the Blind to address the high jobless rate among the employable blind. Employment consultants have worked diligently to get the EAC more involved in pre-job placement activities. These pre-job placement activities include: mock interviews with clients, providing job leads and conducting regularly scheduled awareness seminars to educate other employers on the benefits of hiring individuals with disabilities.

The Employment and Training Division is in its final phase of completing a statewide Job Network Bank. Employment consultants are primarily responsible for maintaining and updating information for the Job Bank. The purpose of the Job Bank is to match qualified applicants for jobs that have been identified by our Employment Advisory Council members. The majority of applicants recruited by EAC members have either entry level computer skills or an advanced communications skills background.

TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION

The Technical Services Division, which complements the Vocational Rehabilitation Division, serves as a technological resource and assists with work place modifications and equipment needs for blind and/or visually impaired individuals to perform a specific job-related function. The division provides training to enable clients to use state of the art assistive devices in the employment arena.

The devices include computers with speech capabilities so that blind individuals can hear what sighted persons see on the computer screen, machines that transcribe braille into print and print into braille, and closed circuit televisions which electronically magnify information. During the 1990-91 fiscal year, 13 clients received instruction in the use of assistive devices. Nine of those clients are gainfully employed.

The Technical Services Division works closely with State and Federal agencies and the private sector to secure jobs for blind and severely visually impaired persons. The division also conducted 34 classes in Office Automation for Agency staff.

DIVISION OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Division of Public Affairs encompasses the Office of Public Information, Educational Radio for the Blind Network, Volunteer Services and the agency's Staff Development and Training Program as it relates to blindness. Collectively, these departments function as a team promoting the immediate dissemination of all South Carolina Commission for the Blind program and service information to our radio listeners in addition to getting the word out to the general public through conventional methods: articles, brochures, news releases, public service announcements, the scheduling of television and radio interviews, etc.

EDUCATIONAL RADIO FOR THE BLIND

The Educational Radio for the Blind Network provides daily newspapers, weekly and monthly magazines and other print material to more than 3,200 blind South Carolinians. The statewide network is transmitted on a subchannel of South Carolina Educational Radio, and the South Carolina Educational Television Commission cooperates to produce and distribute the broadcasts. Clients are loaned specially tuned receivers to access the radio channel. South Carolina Educational Radio for the Blind airs 126 hours of programming each week.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

The Volunteer Services Program assigns volunteers to a variety of settings within the agency; however, the majority assist Educational Radio staff in reading print materials for broadcast over the network. Volunteers also help with braille production, parent conferences and other special projects. In FY 1990-91 volunteers gave 6,551.04 hours to the South Carolina Commission for the Blind equal to a value of \$48,615.36.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT AND TRAINING

The South Carolina Commission for the Blind Staff Development and Training component trains agency employees in matters pertaining to blindness (sighted guide training, how to assist a blind person yet enable him or her to retain independence, social/psychological aspects of blindness, diseases of the eye, etc.). As a community resource, Staff Development and Training conducts workshops for other agencies, organizations, hospitals and schools.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION DIVISION

The Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the South Carolina Commission for the Blind helps blind and severely visually impaired clients secure productive employment and achieve economic independence.

A variety of vocational rehabilitation services are available to enable blind and severely visually impaired South Carolinians obtain or maintain employment. Vocational rehabilitation services available to eligible clients include: job development and job placement, medical treatment, psychological and vocational evaluation, adjustment to blindness training, vocational training, occupational tools and equipment and rehabilitation engineering services. These services are available to enable each client to reach his or her vocational potential.

Vocational rehabilitation counselors work with each client to develop an Individualized Written Rehabilitation Program (IWRP) which lists the services to be provided to enable a client to achieve his or her specific vocational objective.

In Federal fiscal year 1990-91, 280 cases were closed as successfully rehabilitated. This represents a 17 percent increase when compared to FY 89-90. Of this number, 170 or 61 percent were closed with earnings at or above minimum wage, which by definition means those clients who were earning at least \$3.85 per hour beginning October 1, 1990 through March 31, 1991 and \$4.25 per hour from April 1, 1991 through September 30, 1991, and who were working a minimum of 20 hours or more per week. There were 36 individuals or 13 percent earning below minimum wage and 73 individuals or 26 percent closed as homemakers or unpaid family workers.

In order to meet the needs of blind individuals who also are mentally retarded, the Commission contracted with the South Carolina Department of Mental Retardation to provide job coaches on an ongoing basis. Job coaches work with these clients in the employment environment to ensure continued successful employment.

There were two additional low vision clinics established in Walterboro and Charleston to provide low vision services to clients in the Lowcountry of South Carolina. These are in addition to the clinics already established in Columbia and Spartanburg.

Due to the demand for services, Commissioner Donald Gist reactivated the Agency's Greenwood district office, which was closed in 1983 under a previous administration. The new office serves a five-county area: Abbeville, Greenwood, Edgefield, Laurens and McCormick.

The South Carolina Commission for the Blind assigned two additional vocational rehabilitation counselors to serve clients in the Spartanburg and Conway areas.

ELLEN BEACH MACK REHABILITATION CENTER

During the 1990-91 fiscal year, the Ellen Beach Mack Rehabilitation Center (EBMRC) in Columbia served 232 clients. This residential facility offers a variety of training programs including adjustment to blindness, vocational evaluation, horticulture therapy and business

enterprises. Ten elderly blind clients were served in the EBMRC Independent Living Program.

Adopting a holistic approach to rehabilitation, in FY 1990-91 the Commission continued to expand its recreation services to a full-fledged program within the Ellen Beach Mack Rehabilitation Center. The Recreation Program is responsible for promoting physical exercise and a healthy lifestyle for SCCB clients, many of whom were sedentary prior to coming to the rehabilitation center. This component also will develop recreation programs for Commission staff.

The EBMRC conducted its 14th Annual High School Summer Program; 26 students participated. This program assists high school sophomores, juniors and seniors in making the transition from school to the world of work. Students attend for three consecutive summers within each year building upon skills taught the previous year.

The High School Summer Program has a work experience component that finds part-time summer jobs for students who have mastered adjustment to blindness, mobility and independent living skills. During the 1990-91 summer initiative, nine students held jobs in a variety of settings: librarian assistant at the State Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, mechanic at the State Motor Vehicle Pool, disc-jockey at WQXL Radio Station, recreation assistant in the EBMRC Recreation Department, assembly clerk at a graphics company, assistant at the Red Cross, B.E.P. vendor assistant at the Employment Security Commission, child care assistant at Washington Street United Methodist Church and vendor assistant at the Veterans Administration Building.

The EBMRC also houses the Commission's low vision clinic. This clinic provided 178 clients with diagnostic evaluations of low vision needs and training in the appropriate use of magnifiers, glasses and other aids designed to maximize clients' remaining vision. Agency clients are provided these services at no cost; private citizens are no longer being served.

The Commission's satellite low vision clinic in Charleston served 62 clients. Satellite clinics in Spartanburg and Walterboro served 190 and 63 clients respectively.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE PROGRAM

As the state licensing agency for the Randolph-Sheppard Vending Facility Program, the South Carolina Commission for the Blind operates the Business Enterprise Program (BEP). BEP increases the opportunity for blind individuals to achieve economic independence and productive employment by training them in all aspects of merchandising and customer service and by placing them in a business enterprise of their own.

While offering remunerative employment for South Carolina's legally blind and visually impaired citizens, BEP provides public and private locations with a high quality food service. This service boosts employee morale in municipal, state, federal and private buildings. Our interstate vending operations provide a much needed service to travelers and tourists on South Carolina highways.

Despite several textile plant closings and a general slow down in the economy, BEP continued to grow during fiscal year 1990-91. New facilities were opened at the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy, the Highway 17 Welcome Center, the Florence City/County Complex and the Florence Post Office. In a new venture, the South Carolina Commission for the Blind and the Columbia Housing Authority formed an agreement to open a store in the Marion Street Highrise, providing a needed service for tenants and a job for a blind citizen of South Carolina.

Vending facilities represent gainful employment and self-sufficiency for blind licensed vendors, and they become taxpayers, not tax consumers. Blind licensed vendors are independent business persons whose employment is accomplished without the creation of new state jobs.

The Business Enterprise Program now has 118 vending operations throughout the state with a sales volume of \$7,523,850. Blind licensed vendors paid \$303,251 in state sales taxes in FY 1990-91.

One hundred eighteen (118) blind licensed vendors, plus 65 assistants, operate the facilities. That is a total of 183 jobs generated by BEP. During the past year vendors and assistants collectively earned \$3,251,485, which helped boost the state's economy.

The \$975,445 in taxes generated by this payroll has been applied to needy programs by federal, state, county and municipal governments. Additionally, South Carolina blind licensed vendors purchased in excess of \$3,950,437 from wholesalers and suppliers in FY 1990-91. Purchases from suppliers such as Coke, Pepsi, Lance, etc. have a multiplier effect and help create additional jobs. South Carolina realized a total \$7,201,922 economic benefit from the vendors and assistants \$3,251,485 payroll, combined with \$3,950,437 in purchases.

COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

The Community Services Division was established in 1990 as part of an agency reorganization which combined the Prevention of Blindness, Children's Services, Media Center, Mobile Outreach and all Independent Living programs. All programs within the Community Services Division are designed to maximize the emotional, social, educational and functional independence of blind adults and children within the state of South Carolina.

INDEPENDENT LIVING AND MOBILE OUTREACH

Services to elderly blind citizens of South Carolina have continued to grow over the past year. Individuals not only receive homebound instruction but also benefit from services offered through our Mobile Outreach programs and ,in some instances, from the Ellen Beach Mack Rehabilitation Center. Two independent living counselors--one located in the SCCB Greenville district office, the other in our Columbia office--were funded for three years under a Federal Independent Living Grant. These two counselors served approximately 213 elderly blind South Carolinians over this past year and processed approximately 67 new referrals to this program.

Independent living coordinators also were recruited and employed to work within designated areas of South Carolina. These coordinators functioned as case finders and informed advocates who assisted older blind and visually impaired persons in accessing existing community services. IDL coordinators also provided in-home instruction to elderly persons who were unable to avail themselves of training offered by our Mobile Outreach Program or the Ellen Beach Mack Rehabilitation Center.

For persons unable to attend training at the EBMRC, the Commission provides independent living services through one of three Mobile Outreach Units. Instruction in daily living skills, adjustment to blindness and orientation and mobility are provided. These units served a total of 159 individuals in FY 1990-91. Of these, 29 percent were rehabilitation clients of the Agency; 38 percent were clients of the State Independent Living Program; 31 percent were served under the Federal IDL-C Program and 2 percent were under the Federal IDL-A Program. Three units located in Columbia, Greenville and Charleston provided mobile outreach services to blind individuals throughout the state.

Central locations are selected within communities and in most instances, churches have assisted by allowing us to use their facilities. Training was offered to individuals residing in Union, Laurens, Rock Hill, Orangeburg, Coosawhatchie, Aiken and Sumter. These services represent a 19 percent increase in services over fiscal year 1989-90.

PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS

During FY 1990-91 the Prevention of Blindness Department served 1,750 persons by either helping to restore sight or preventing additional visual loss. This program serves persons who without sponsorship could not afford the prescribed treatment.

Individuals in this program are provided with eye examinations and follow-up visits for ocular conditions that could lead to blindness without prompt treatment. The department sponsored 276 eye examinations and 823 follow-up examinations to persons meeting eligibility requirements. In an effort to restore limited vision,

the Agency purchased 79 pairs of glasses through the Prevention of Blindness Department.

Approximately 288 ocular surgeries and treatments were sponsored by the Commission during Fiscal Year 1990-91. There were 126 laser treatments for diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma and other conditions. Cataract surgeries totalled 85 procedures. Other medical procedures performed were: 13 strabismus surgeries to correct crossed eyes, five retinal detachment repairs, 25 various surgeries for glaucoma, five corneal transplants and others.

The state funded program for Independent Living serves elderly blind (defined as 55 years and older) South Carolinians and operates in conjunction with the Prevention of Blindness Program. The program assisted 884 individuals in FY 90-91.

The five IDL-State counselors (located in our Columbia, Charleston, Conway, Florence and Greenville district offices) refer elderly blind persons to available services in their communities as well as provide valuable information on eye diseases, visual impairment as it relates to the aging process and other concerns of the individual and his or her family. IDL services are determined by individual need. Services include adaptations and instruction in techniques which enable the elderly blind to function more independently in the home environment. Skills of daily living, leisure or recreational activities and home management skills are shared with the individual and/or his family.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

The mission of the Children's Services Program is to afford blind children the opportunity to develop maximum personal growth, to teach the skills necessary for optimal independent functioning through instruction with the family and child, and to develop competencies for mainstreaming blind children effectively within community programs.

Case management and consulting services are provided primarily through counselor visits to homes and to instructional programs. The department holds regional and statewide support meetings/training workshops for parents and other professionals and offers instructional programs for children. The program also publishes the parent newsletter *Keeping In Touch* and works cooperatively with community groups to provide enriching opportunities for young clients.

SCCB Children's Services counselors served on interagency councils established by P.L. 99-457 regarding services to children birth to 3 years of age (Babynet). The Rock Hill Regional office served with the Department of Health and Environmental Control Catawba Area Pilot Project for Babynet services.

During fiscal year 1990-91, approximately 500 children were served as active clients. The program received more than 200 new

referrals and referred 55, 16-year-old clients to the Rehabilitation Program.

During the year, Children's Services sponsored formal training sessions for the South Carolina Department of Mental Retardation and numerous on-site training programs for teachers and professionals in other disciplines.

The Statewide Fall Conference for Families of School-Age Blind and Visually Impaired Children was held September 28-30, 1990 at Hickory Knob State Park. Parents participated in sharing and planning sessions that focused on the rights of children with disabilities. Volunteers from the Rock Hill Parks and Recreation Commission helped coordinate children's activities.

The annual statewide Spring Weekend Workshop for Families of Preschool Blind and Visually Impaired Children was held April 19-21, 1991 at the Ellen Beach Mack Rehabilitation Center. Sessions on growth and development, medical, social and educational issues were provided. The Epsilon Chi Delta Gamma Sorority of the University of South Carolina and the Spring Valley High School Glee Club have adopted this program as their annual project.

During the summer months, life skills programs were held in cooperation with city and county recreation commissions in Greenville, York, Richland and Charleston. The department also cosponsored a camp with the National Federation of the Blind. This program was a cooperative effort to address independent living skills for blind children. Technical support and assistance were also provided to residential camps available through the South Carolina Lions Clubs.

MEDIA CENTER

The Media Center is a production center for braille, tape or large print material for use by legally blind residents of South Carolina and is an on-site library for client use. Materials are produced for SCCB clients, staff members and for community use (i.e., menus, information for service clubs, etc.).

The Media Center assists in the location, distribution and storage of textbooks and tangible aids for the South Carolina Department of Education, Programs for the Handicapped. The librarian also serves as Agency liaison with the South Carolina State Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped and coordinates the in-state volunteer tape program.

Requests for materials during fiscal year 1990-91 were as follows:

Braille	429
Tape	301
Large Print	193

South Carolina volunteers filled 95 percent of the requests for large print, 80 percent of the tape requests and 5 percent of the braille requests.

DISABILITY DETERMINATION

The Disability Determination Unit ended fiscal year 1990-91 with an accuracy rate of 98.4 percent. The unit made decisions on 476 claims in which blindness was the primary disabling factor. All cases were evaluated for referral to the Commission's Vocational Rehabilitation Division, Children's Services Department or Prevention of Blindness Department for possible services. There were 267 referrals made.

S.C. COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND FISCAL YEAR 1990-91

SOURCES OF FUNDS

1. Federal Government	\$4,307,689
2. State Government	3,413,411
3. Revenue	141,388
Total - All Funds	\$7,862,488

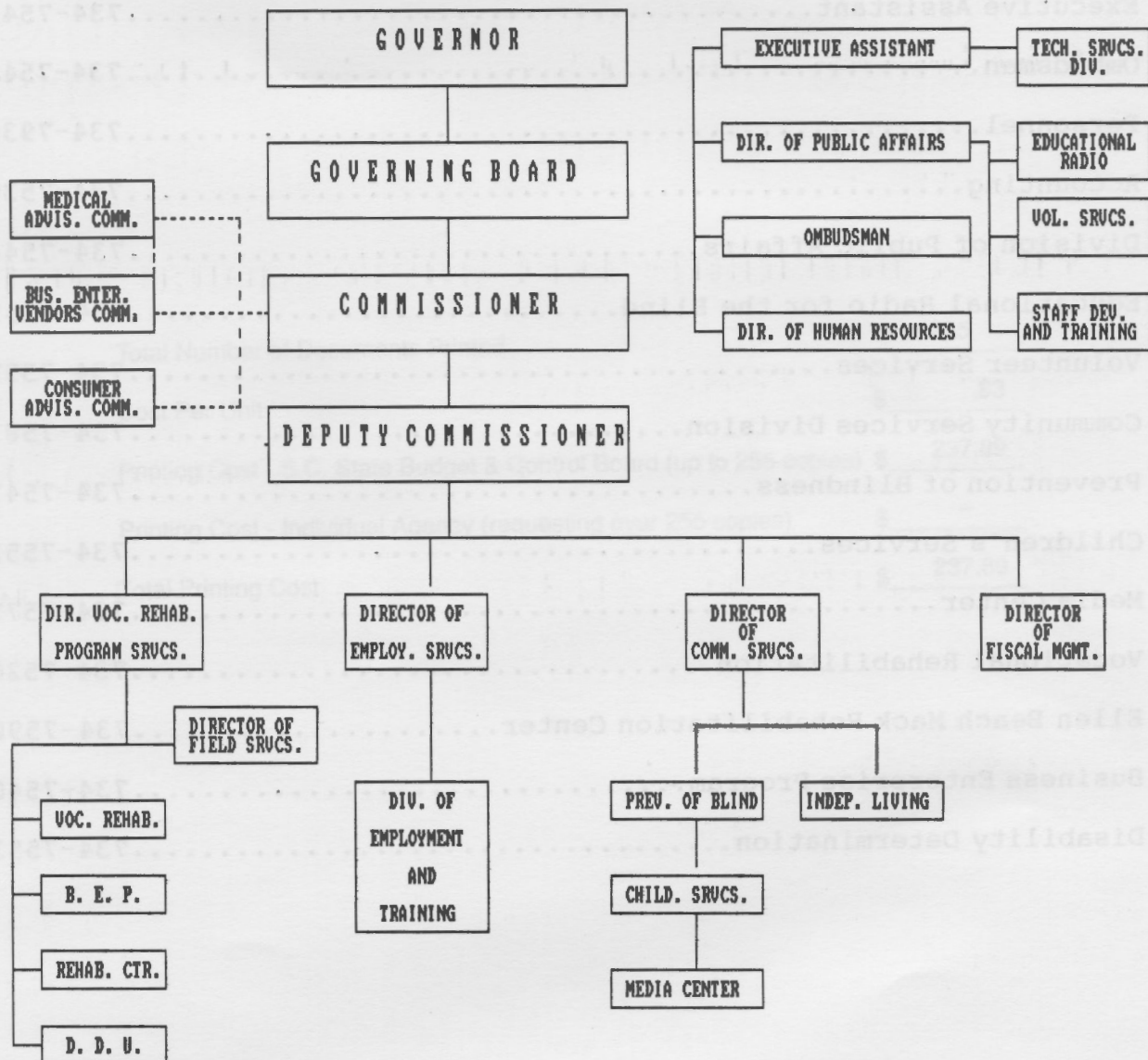
EXPENDITURES

1. Administration	\$1,510,811
2. Prevention of Blindness	803,145
3. Rehabilitation Services	5,082,523
4. Community Services	466,009

Total Expenditures	\$7,862,488
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2. Prevention of Blindness 807,745

3. Rehabilitation Services 5,082,423

4. Community Services 466,009

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